

9-13-2011

Iowa State Daily

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Iowa State Daily, "Iowa State Daily" (2011). *Iowa State Daily, September 2011*. 1.
http://lib.dr.iastate.edu/iowastatedaily_2011-09/1

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Steele Jantz named Big 12 offensive player of the week



SPORTS.p6 >>

ISD

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STYLE:



ANNUAL LADIES EXPO TARGETS WOMEN

page 10

OPINION:

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WORLD:



Photo: The Associated Press

At least 75 Kenyans dead after pipeline explosion

NAIROBI, Kenya — Joseph Mwangi hoped and prayed his children had escaped the inferno caused when a leaking gasoline pipeline exploded on Monday, sending flames racing through a Nairobi slum and killing at least 75 people.

Then he saw two small blackened bodies in the wreckage of his home.

"Those were my children," he sobbed, collapsing in anguish amid the charred corrugated iron sheets and twisted metal.

Mwangi had been feeding his cow when the call went out around 9 a.m. — a section of pipe had burst near the river that cuts through the slum and gasoline was pouring out. Men, women and children grabbed pails, jerry cans, anything they could find to collect the flowing fuel.

Mwangi had planned to get a bucket and join them — he'd done so before with earlier diesel leaks without any problem, he said, and a bucket of fuel could pay a month's rent. "Everybody knows that fuel is gold," the 34-year-old said.

But before he could join the others, an explosion rocked the area, sending a fireball racing through the Sinai slum in Nairobi's industrial zone. Screaming men and women in flames desperately jumped into the river and a nearby sewage ditch, but fuel had leaked into the rancid water and in many places it caught alight.

Red Cross coordinator Pamela Indiaka said at least 75 bodies had been recovered with more to come. At least 112 were hospitalized with severe burns.

"I've lost count of the number of bodies," said police official Wilfred Mbithi as he stood at the scene.

The Associated Press

INSIDE:

News	3
Opinion	5
Sports	6
Style	10
Classifieds	8
Games	9

Veterans

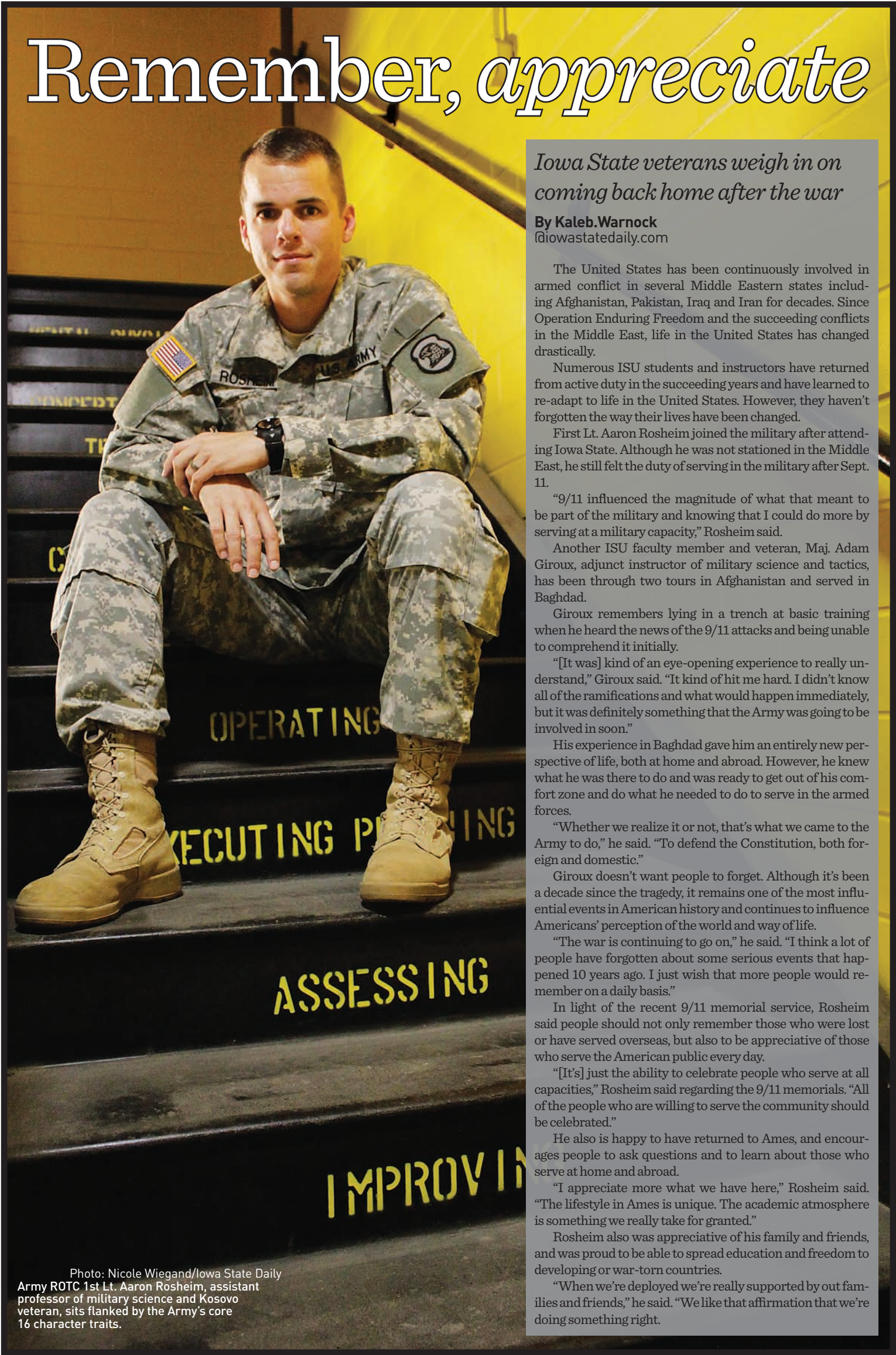


Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily
Army ROTC 1st Lt. Aaron Rosheim, assistant professor of military science and Kosovo veteran, sits flanked by the Army's core 16 character traits.

Iowa State veterans weigh in on coming back home after the war

By Kaleb Warnock
@iowastatedaily.com

The United States has been continuously involved in armed conflict in several Middle Eastern states including Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iraq and Iran for decades. Since Operation Enduring Freedom and the succeeding conflicts in the Middle East, life in the United States has changed drastically.

Numerous ISU students and instructors have returned from active duty in the succeeding years and have learned to re-adapt to life in the United States. However, they haven't forgotten the way their lives have been changed.

First Lt. Aaron Rosheim joined the military after attending Iowa State. Although he was not stationed in the Middle East, he still felt the duty of serving in the military after Sept. 11.

"9/11 influenced the magnitude of what that meant to be part of the military and knowing that I could do more by serving at a military capacity," Rosheim said.

Another ISU faculty member and veteran, Maj. Adam Giroux, adjunct instructor of military science and tactics, has been through two tours in Afghanistan and served in Baghdad.

Giroux remembers lying in a trench at basic training when he heard the news of the 9/11 attacks and being unable to comprehend it initially.

"[It was] kind of an eye-opening experience to really understand," Giroux said. "It kind of hit me hard. I didn't know all of the ramifications and what would happen immediately, but it was definitely something that the Army was going to be involved in soon."

His experience in Baghdad gave him an entirely new perspective of life, both at home and abroad. However, he knew what he was there to do and was ready to get out of his comfort zone and do what he needed to do to serve in the armed forces.

"Whether we realize it or not, that's what we came to the Army to do," he said. "To defend the Constitution, both foreign and domestic."

Giroux doesn't want people to forget. Although it's been a decade since the tragedy, it remains one of the most influential events in American history and continues to influence Americans' perception of the world and way of life.

"The war is continuing to go on," he said. "I think a lot of people have forgotten about some serious events that happened 10 years ago. I just wish that more people would remember on a daily basis."

In light of the recent 9/11 memorial service, Rosheim said people should not only remember those who were lost or have served overseas, but also to be appreciative of those who serve the American public every day.

"[It's] just the ability to celebrate people who serve at all capacities," Rosheim said regarding the 9/11 memorials. "All of the people who are willing to serve the community should be celebrated."

He also is happy to have returned to Ames, and encourages people to ask questions and to learn about those who serve at home and abroad.

"I appreciate more what we have here," Rosheim said. "The lifestyle in Ames is unique. The academic atmosphere is something we really take for granted."

Rosheim also was appreciative of his family and friends, and was proud to be able to spread education and freedom to developing or war-torn countries.

"When we're deployed we're really supported by our families and friends," he said. "We like that affirmation that we're doing something right."

Police

Jennert files formal complaint

By Dan Tracy
@iowastatedaily.com

Ames Police Public Information Officer Cmdr. Jim Robinson said that ISU redshirt sophomore wide receiver Donnie Jennert has filed a complaint in regards to his arrest and charge of public intoxication Sunday morning.

"We take all complaints very seriously," Robinson said.

"A supervisor will take a look at all of the facts, talk with witnesses and we'll review our rules and regulations before making a decision on how to go forward with the specific case."

Jennert confirmed to the Daily on Monday morning that he had gone to the police station and had filed a formal complaint.

According to affidavits obtained by the Daily from the Ames Police department, officers were called

to a fight in progress on the 2300 block of Knapp Street at 12:39 a.m.

Jennert, a redshirt sophomore wide receiver, was seen walking down the middle of the street screaming.

Officers called out to him before Jennert ran to the backyard of the residence at 2326 Knapp Street.

Jennert, 20, was found to be "highly emotional" and officers noted the odor of ingested alcohol was on his breath.

He scored four of six clues on a Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus test that was administered at the scene but waived his right to a chemical test.

He was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for public intoxication and was brought to the Story County Justice



Jennert

Center before being released at approximately 5 a.m.

On Aug. 20, ISU coach Paul Rhoads announced that Jennert, a Saint Cloud, Fla., native, was deemed academically ineligible for the 2011 season. Jennert was relegated to the season on the scout team.

Also arrested at the 2300 block of Knapp Street was redshirt sophomore running back Walker Lee Woods. According to the affidavit, Woods was involved in a physical fight in which he tackled a woman and punched her in the right side of the face.

Witnesses stated that Woods and the woman were arguing before both went to the ground. The woman stated that her face was numb, but according to the affidavit, Woods "caused no bodily injury."

Woods was arrested and charged with simple

assault, a simple misdemeanor charge.

While investigating that fight, officers noticed Woods "had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from his person."

Woods, 20, admitted to drinking three to four mixed drinks within the last three hours and then requested a preliminary breath test, which showed a blood-alcohol content level of .085. Officers also arrested Woods and charged him with public intoxication.

The Iowa State Daily reported the news of Jennert's arrest Sunday morning and asked Rhoads about the arrest Sunday night before learning about the arrest of Woods.

"I am aware of the situation, but I do not know all of the details and won't act until I do," Rhoads said.

Check back at iowastatedaily.com for continuing developments on this story.

Local

Council to discuss bond issues

The Ames City Council will be meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Ames City Hall to discuss bond issues beginning with a report from the Campustown Action Association that discuss the community events held during the summer and fall.

The Octagon Center for the Arts will also be presenting proposals for its fall art festival in the Ames Main Street Cultural District on Sept. 25.

The council also will have a resolution on entering into a loan agreement and issuing bonds for expanding, renovating and equipping the Ames Public Library.

They will also be discussing the new plan for the North Grand Mall and receiving an update from the committee regarding potential projects and bond issues.

The agenda also includes a resolution to purchase play equipment for its elementary schools and the Early Childhood Center at Northwood.

Daily staff

Weather | Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

TUE
54|74

Mostly sunny skies with winds from the north at 5 to 10 mph.

WED
45|58

Mostly cloudy skies with cooler temperatures. Winds from the north-northeast at 5 to 15 mph.

THUR
37|60

Very cool in the morning with mostly sunny skies throughout the afternoon. Winds from the east northeast at 5 to 10 mph.

1922:
On this day in 1922, the temperature at El Azizia, Libya, soared to 136 to establish the world's hottest temperature.

Police Blotter: Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Aug. 26
Vehicles driven by **Chelsea Orey** and **Ray Larson** were involved in a property damage collision at Ash Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 9:21 p.m.).
Officers assisted a resident who was experiencing medical difficulties after ingesting a synthetic substance at Buchanan Hall. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment. The incident remains under investigation (reported at 9:37 p.m.).
William Bryan, 20, of Sioux City, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol (third offense) at Ash Avenue and Knapp Street (reported at 10:23 p.m.).
Brandon Ballard, 19, of 518 Maple Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at the Memorial Union (reported at 10:28 p.m.).

Correction

On the front page of Monday's paper, the photo caption for the picture of James White incorrectly stated that White was running the ball in for the touchdown that sent the game into double overtime in Saturday's game. The picture actually shows White running the ball in for the winning touchdown. The Daily regrets the error.

Daily Snapshot



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

PRISUM: Harness the power of the sun

PrISUM Team members show the Anthelion to students in promotion of their team Friday. The team raises money every summer around the country and uses the money to create new solar cars every two years.

TV Schedule Get the rest online, at iowastatedaily.com/tv

TUESDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Basketball Wives LA 7 p.m. VH1	America's Got Talent 7 p.m. NBC	Vampire Diaries 7 p.m. The CW
Warehouse 8 p.m. Syfy	Deadliest Warrior 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Spike	Millionaire Matchmaker 8 p.m. Bravo
Kate Plus 8 8 p.m. TLC	Big Brother 8:30 p.m. CBS	The Secret Circle 8 p.m. The CW
Born to Dance 9 p.m. BET	Toddlers and Tiaras 48 p.m. TLC	It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia 7 p.m. FX
Awkward. 10 p.m. MTV	Free Agents 9:30 p.m. NBC	

Celebrity News Notes and events.

Age, not a knife, changed Ali Lohan's face, her publicist says

Recent photos of Lindsay Lohan's teenage sister sparked online speculation over the past week that the 17-year-old Ali Lohan changed her face, which her publicist denied Monday.

"Aliana has never had any type of plastic surgery in her life, nor has she ever considered it," said her publicist, Steve Honig.

Buzz about apparent changes in Lohan's face started on websites including Hollywoodlife.com, which said, "We love Lindsay's little sister, but these shocking photos make it look like her beauty is not all-natural!"

Honig, in a written statement to CNN, said Lohan, who recently signed a modeling contract, has no reason to have plastic surgery.

"Her success as a model lies with her natural looks and she has no interest in changing that," he said.

Ryan Gosling: Fans mistake me for Ryan Reynolds

Hard as it may be to believe, Ryan Gosling says fans approaching him are usually after another famous Ryan.

"I do get a lot of disappointed, 'You're not Ryan Reynolds' [reactions]," the actor tells CNN.

Of course, the star of the ultimate chick flick ("The Notebook") gets plenty of female attention on the streets, but Gosling swears it's not meant for him.

"It's funny because then they get close enough and they realize I'm not Ryan Reynolds and then they walk away," says the former Disney darling. "With their heads down."

Gosling is currently promoting his latest flick, "Drive," which hits theaters September 16.

CNN Wire Staff

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Publication:
ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through activity fees paid to the Government of the Student Body.

Paid subscriptions are 40 cents per copy or \$40, annually, for mailed subscriptions to ISU students, faculty and staff; subscriptions are \$62, annually, for the general public.

The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

Summer sessions:

The Iowa State Daily is published as a semiweekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, except during finals week.

Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.

The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, Room 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, Iowa, 50011.

The Publication Board meets

at 5 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year in Hamilton Hall.

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(USPS 796-870)

Send address changes to:
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Room 108 Hamilton Hall
Ames, Iowa 50011

PERIODICALS POSTAGE



Q&A

Blodgett appointed chairwoman

By Cristobal Matibag
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences announced the appointment of Professor Sue Blodgett as chairwoman of the departments of Entomology and Natural Resource Ecology and Management earlier this month, though she won't formally begin chairing them until Monday.

Before being hired at Iowa State, she headed the plant science department at the South Dakota State University.

She will be the first permanent chairwoman to oversee the two departments since budget cuts impelled Iowa State University to place them under the administrative oversight of a single chairperson.

The Daily reached her by phone to discuss her career and her plans for the newly reorganized departments.

Q: What attracted you to Iowa State?

A: What first attracted me to the position is twofold. One [attraction] is that it included a very robust, very well-run entomology department. There's not too many of those left. Many of those have been combined, as they are at South Dakota State. And the second thing is just the very high regard that Iowa State University is held in. So those two things were the main factors.

Q: You mention that many entomology departments have been merged with others. That's also the case here. In that respect, it wouldn't really be an alternative to a lot of programs, would it?

A: Although they are going to be managed in a business model by a single chair and a single support office, the two departments ... are still going to retain their individual identities.

Q: Can you tell me what your research specialty has been to date?

A: I'm really trained as a field-crop entomologist, working with producers primarily. I've always had a shared position between research and extension. Although I've done a little bit of teaching both at South Dakota State and Montana State [University-Boseman]. So again, I'd like to get engaged in some teaching and some extension, because it helps me to learn Iowa — learn what needs are there in terms of agriculture and natural resources ... I've worked in a variety of different crops — primarily small grains, [as well as] forage crops, including alfalfa ... I've worked on a variety of minor crops as well, including barley and sugar beets.

Q: Do you have anything you're working on at the moment?

A: We have the wheat pest that's actually present in Montana, the wheat stem sawfly, which has moved into and is kind of increasing operations in the western part of South Dakota. I've been working with wheat breeders here in South Dakota and working with researchers in Montana [in an earlier position], looking at trying to answer the question of why it's expanding and what are perhaps some of the unique resistance attributes in wheat that would provide another source of resistance to sawfly ... It's a pest for which there are no pesticides that provide control. So [we] really have to work closely with the breeders to try to identify some plant sources of resistance that we can look at.



Blodgett

Q: According to a College of Agriculture and Life Sciences news release, programs were merged in response to "budget pressures." When you came on board, did they give you an impression of what specific budget pressures were acting on them?

A: My understanding was that by creating a new business model for the new departments, there are some efficiencies — for example, only having one chair. And maybe there's a way to do some future combining of the business offices ... I just don't have the detailed information, so I really can't probably give you a good answer. You'll have to come back and ask me in six months.

Q: You'll have oversight over a broad range of disciplines. The entomology department is merging with a department [natural resource ecology and management] that's already been merged with others. How does the prospect of overseeing such a broad department strike you?

A: That's what I've been doing for the last five years at South Dakota State. There is an entomology unit within the plant science department [at South Dakota State]. But it's a very broad department. So some of the things I've done here to enable me to become acquainted with disciplines I'm not trained in [are] that I participate in professional meetings. I get to know the other units in the region and in the nation. And so I learn what the current issues and topics are in those fields ... There is some overlap between entomology and the natural resource [ecology and management] as well. So I think that it does have some similarities.

Q: Are there any projects or programs in the department that you're aware of that excite you or interest you?

A: Both departments ... are nationally and internationally known. So each of those departments have extremely well-known individuals that conduct research and teaching and extension. So it's a very exciting opportunity. I was travelling to visit my dad recently, and on the plane I opened the Wall Street Journal and there's an article about [Assistant Professor of Entomology] Aaron Gassman ... That just shows me the interest that kind of goes on in both those departments.

Q: Do you have goals for your time as chairwoman?

A: I really think it's important, especially coming from the outside as I am, to really get to know the department, especially because the [natural resource ecology and management] part of the department — you know, I'm not as familiar with those disciplines. And so I think it's real important to come in and understand the department and the culture and what's going on before trying to establish a strategic plan. I'd like to come in very open-minded.

Q: What will be your first act as chairwoman?

A: The first thing that I'd like to do is meet with faculty individually and get familiar with their programs and issues in the department ... That will take me a bit of time. The two departments together are quite large. [I plan to] meet with the two faculties as a group and then meet with staff ... As I understand, the forestry program is scheduled for an accreditation review in early '12, so that's a very important item, and that's one of the first things that I'll probably be actively working on.

Nation

Somalia crisis escalates

By Carly.McKinney
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Starvation, famine, drought, disease and anarchy run rampant throughout the sub-Saharan African country of Somalia, which is in the midst of its worst crisis in 20 years. The crisis has been fueled by a severe drought and intense political instability, and is now leading to a major diaspora — a group migration or flight from a country or region.

Abdi Kusow, associate professor of sociology and Somalia native, has done extensive research in the area of the Somali disaster. He emphasizes that the people of Somalia need financial support to get back on their feet, but this money needs to go directly to the people in need.

Kusow said a mechanism needs to be put in place for distributing this money to the people, whether formulating a policy or working with the relief unions in the area to distribute the money.

Another way Kusow has gotten involved in the relief project is by assisting in forming a small university in Somalia, called the University of Southern Somalia. Now, he acts as an adviser for the university. The university is up to 40 students currently, and focuses on producing students who will be able to go into the teaching and health fields.

"[Relief is] not just about feeding people dying right now, but preventing it in the future," Kusow said.

He also believes that producing teachers and health professionals will help their society to pre-

pare for the future.

"Part of the problem with Somalia is that as a state, its society is very clan-based," said Shane Day, lecturer of political science.

There are multiple small clans throughout Somalia that have different beliefs and cultures, making it difficult to have a unified country. Prior to 1961, while the country was not completely unified, it was stable. The government was nearly Democratic and a political movement toward a greater Somalia began.

In 1969, Mohamed Siad Barre took control of the country following a military coup. The leader ruled with an "iron thumb," Day said, and strove for a Somali sense of identity. Siad Barre's power did not last long, however, due to instable relations with the former



Graphic: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

Soviet Union.

B o t h Somalia and Ethiopia were client states of the former Soviet Union at the time, meaning both were being provided arms and support by the large country. The two countries went to war in the 1970s, and with Ethiopia's stronger military, Siad Barre began to destabilize.

Finally, it was made clear the clans were not prepared to mesh. The military attempted to suppress the colonies to

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Education

8 face off in school board election

Ames board has five vacancies

Polls open Tuesday for the Ames Community School Board election. Eight candidates are running to fill five vacancies on the school board.

Of the eight candidates running, four are incumbents and four are new candidates. The four incumbents are: John Hascall, Mary Jurenka, Francis Todey and Dan Woodin. The four new candidates are: Rodney Briggs, Lucas Deardorff, Teresa Simpson and Mike Espeset.

Briggs, Deardorff, Jurenka, Simpson, Todey and Woodin are vying for four 4-year terms. Hascall and Espeset are running to complete the 2-year seat left vacant by Roy Cakerice when he resigned in January 2010. Hascall was elected in January 2010 to fill Cakerice's position until Tuesday's election.

On the ballot, voters also will be asked if they support allowing the school board to authorize as much as \$65 million in bonds for the construction of three elementary schools and the remodeling or renovation of three existing schools.

The three new elementary schools will be located at 24th Street, the current Meeker Elementary site and Miller Avenue. Mitchell, Roosevelt and Sawyer elementary schools will be remodeled.

Polls are open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. To view a sample ballot or find your polling location, visit the Story County Auditor's website at www.storycounty.com.

Daily staff

College

Loans default rates jump

By Justin Pope
The Associated Press

The number of borrowers defaulting on federal student loans has jumped sharply, the latest indication that rising college tuition costs, low graduation rates and poor job prospects are getting more and more students over their heads in debt.

The national two-year cohort default rate rose to 8.8 percent last year, from 7 percent in fiscal 2008, according to figures released Monday by the Department of Education.

Driving the overall increase was an especially sharp increase among students who borrow from the government to attend for-profit colleges.

Of the approximately 1 million student borrowers at for-profit schools whose first payments came due in the year starting Oct. 1, 2008 — at the peak of the financial crisis — 15 percent were already at least 270 days behind in their payments two years later. That was an increase from 11.6 percent last year.

At public institutions, the default rate increased from 6 percent to 7.2 percent and from 4 percent to 4.6 percent among students at private not-for-profit colleges.

"I think the jump over the last year has been pretty astonishing," said Debbi Cochran, program director for the California-based Institute for College Access & Success.

Overall, 3.6 million borrowers entered repayment in fiscal 2009; more than 320,000 had already defaulted last fall, an increase of 80,000 over the previous year.

The federal default rate remains substantially below its peak of more than 20 percent in the early 1990s,



File photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily
Students attend Aerospace Engineering 160 in the atrium of Howe Hall on Aug 29. The national two-year cohort default rate rose to 8.8 percent last year, from 7 percent in fiscal 2008.

before a series of reforms in government lending. But after years of steady declines it has now risen four straight years to its highest rate since 1997, and is nearly double its trough of 4.6 percent in 2005.

Troubling as the new figures are, they understate how many students will eventually default. Last year's two-year default rate increased to more than 12 percent when the government made preliminary calculations of how many defaulted within three years. Beginning next year, the department will begin using the figure for how many default within three years to determine which institutions will lose eligibility to enroll students receiving government financial aid.

The figures come as a stalled economy is hitting student borrowers from two sides — forcing cash-strapped state institutions to raise tuition, and making it harder for graduates to find jobs. The unemployment rate of 4.3 percent for college graduates remains substantially lower than for those without a degree. But many student borrowers don't finish the degree they borrow to pay for.

The Department of

Education has begun an income-based repayment plan that caps federal loan payments at 15 percent of discretionary income. And new regulations the Obama administration has imposed on the for-profit sector have prompted those so-called proprietary colleges to close failing programs and tighten enrollment. Both developments could help lower default rates in the future.

Administration officials took pains to praise the for-profit sector for recent reforms, but also said flatly that those schools — along with the weak economy — are largely to blame for the current increases. Among some of the largest and better-known operators, the default rate at the University of Phoenix chain rose from 12.8 to 18.8 percent and at ITT Technical Institute it jumped from 10.9 percent to 22.6 percent.

"We are disappointed to see increases in the cohort default rates for our students, as well as students in other sectors of higher education," said Brian Moran, interim president and CEO of APSCU, the Association of Private Sector Colleges and Universities, which represents the for-profit sector.

He said for-profit schools were taking remedial steps, including debt counseling for students, to bring down the rates.

"We believe that the default rates will go down when the economy improves and the unemployment rate drops," he said.

ITT, owned by ITT Educational Services, did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Chad Christian, a spokesman for Phoenix, owned by Apollo Group, Inc., said colleges throughout the country are seeing increased default rates due to the economy.

"We are committed to helping our students understand and manage financial aid debt levels," Christian said.

The department emphasized that it eventually manages to collect most of the money it's owed, even from defaulters. But that's part of the reason federal student loan defaults are so hard on borrowers — they can't be discharged in bankruptcy. Defaulting can also wreck students' credit and keep them from being able to return to school later with federal aid.

>>SOMALIA.p3

form a unified Somalia, but the action simply led to a civil war in 1991. The civil war led to an "era of warlord politics, a time filled with clan leaders attempting to take power." Day said there has been a "stable condition of anarchy ever since" the civil war.

An Islamic group with ties to al-Qaida called al Shabab has led an insurgency throughout the country since the civil war. The group has recruited many members, including Somali refugees who had fled to America. Because of al Shabab's ties to al-Qaida, the group has led to further instability and uneasiness throughout the country.

Now that the country is in the midst of a terrible famine, the situation is only being exacerbated by the lack of a stable government. Because of the lack of stability and security, much of the willpower in the developed world has dwindled. Day said this phenomenon is "unfortunate, but understandable."

Both Day and Kusow agree that while immediate aid is important, working on the issue of a stable government and national security is of the utmost importance.

However, they agree that the developed world is hesitant to partake in the relief effort in Somalia, and they also agree that time would be well-invested in the area because it needs international support.

Kuso stressed the importance of U.S. involvement in Somalia because the country also lies on the border of the Red Sea, which is one of the most important global trade waterways. U.S. goods are transported through the area and instability could endanger U.S. shipping interests. If the area is not improved and a strong government implanted, U.S. goods would have to be shipped around Africa..

Kusow believes students can help the cause and can be as simple as coming together and raising awareness about the disaster. Students also can donate money to the area.

"I am also willing to talk to students, too," Kusow said.

#1 FAN

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•••

Editorial

Use wisely
your power to
communicate

Twitter officially has 100 million active users.

Keep in mind that those hundred million users didn't even have the option of tweeting their thoughts and activities before March 2006. So in the past five-and-a-half years, the number of people consuming technology, adapting it to their needs and exchanging ideas has exploded.

With that increase comes great benefits. After Johannes Gutenberg invented metal movable type for the printing press in the 1450s, books became more easily printed than copied by hand. Books and pamphlets proliferated. A few centuries later, Britain and her American colonies became famous for their hesitancy to censor printed material.

Then, with our independence and Constitution, we enshrined a free press and the dissemination of information as part of our political institutions. From the beginning, newspapers were used to project ideas about politics into the public world. Early in our history, leading figures chartered newspapers to provide vehicles for their ideas. "The Aurora," for instance, vigorously attacked the Adams administration, and the "Gazette of the United States" supported the Federalists.

In a more modern world, cable and subscription channels and stations have proliferated. Fox News can support Republicans all it wants; MSNBC can support Democrats all it wants. If Glenn Beck wants to make his own channel people can subscribe to, he can, and he can put whatever content on it he wants.

And now you can do the same. With Twitter, Facebook, WordPress, and Blogger, you can too.

Whatever idea you have, you can proclaim it. If enough people catch on, it may change your world. The Iranians found that out, in 2009. After protests surrounding their disputed presidential election, they were able to coordinate protests and information about police repression using Twitter. One of the main ways we heard about those activities, if we did at all, was through tweets.

With that ability to communicate so easily comes a responsibility to communicate well — and about things that actually matter. We don't care that you're pulling into the grocery store parking lot, or that you've moved on to paying for your groceries. What would be good to know, though, is where the next community concert by a local band is going to be. Or maybe you should tell us where a political candidate's rally will be, or what he or she will say at it.

The power to communicate offers both the power to give thoughtful, useful information and the power to give nonsensical drivel no one cares about. Choose wisely.

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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

AIDS



Photo courtesy of Thinkstock

Bloody awful discrimination

Red Cross illogically
denies willing donors

September is "National Preparedness Month" for the United States, and as a part of its campaign, the American Red Cross is encouraging people to donate blood.

The Red Cross's advertisement reads, "If there is one thing that we have learned as a nation, it is that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Donating blood is such a noble thing to do, as so many people are in need due to illness or disaster, but we frequently suffer from a shortage of donated blood in the United States and many other countries have banned a very specific population from donating — men who have sex with men, or simply "MSM."

After the AIDS epidemic of the 1980s, people around the world banned MSM from donating blood under the assumption that their blood was inevitably tainted and unsafe. Historically, the MSM population has had a higher rate of infection; however, there are no other categorical bans of populations based on infection rates related to sexual activity — even upon those who engage in opposite-sex sexual activity with multiple partners without protection.

I take issue with this because these policies stigmatize me as well as the rest of the gay, bisexual and MSM community. Policies like this infer that I am a risk to public health but also that only gay, bi and MSM are potential carriers for AIDS. Not only does it stigmatize my community, it insinuates that only male-to-male sexual contact is unsafe while heterosexual sex is safe.

If we look at the statistics on infections rates in the States, roughly 24 percent of new cases are women and just more than two-thirds of that population contracted AIDS through heterosexual intercourse. And only 50 percent of the male population with new cases contracted AIDS through male-to-male sexual



By Elliott DeVore
@iowastatedaily.com

contact.

Demographic reports of people living with AIDS in 2008 show that 33.3 percent were "white," 21.4 percent were Hispanic/Latino, 42.6 percent were black/African American, with people of all other racial and ethnic backgrounds comprising less than 2 percent. Even though there are many targetable "high-risk" populations, the gay, bi and MSM populations are the only ones excluded from donating.

Awareness of AIDS crisis began in the 1980s when the disease was called "GRID" (gay-related immune deficiency) and often times the "gay plague." I attribute the lingering stigma toward the gay population to the devastating historical roots of the medical nomenclature. If the government were to take the prevalence of infection within a community as exclusionary qualifier, they could just as easily ban the black/African American population from donating as well. But that too would be discriminatory and not accurately addressing the issue. Who you have sex with should be irrelevant, as the sex of your partner does not increase your possibility of infection. It is whether or not you are having safe sex that affects your potential for infection.

Technologies have advanced so drastically from that beginning of the AIDS crisis that the categorical ban of MSM donating blood should be defunct. Even though there is a tiny window of time in which AIDS is undetectable, new technologies have practically eradicated that small time frame. It is also important to note that the time it takes to test blood for pathogens has no affect on the creation of the

majority of blood products.

So why then are we still painting AIDS as a "gay" disease? I truly feel this false advertisement is detrimental for public health, because it leads many straight people to believe they are safe from infection. As I noted before, two-thirds of new cases in women are from heterosexual sex contact. The rhetoric needs to change to fully address the epidemic as the rate of infection drastically increases each year within the heterosexual community.

Even if I was in a monogamous relationship with another man for several years and used condoms every time we had sex, I would be breaking the law by donating my blood. Yet a straight man/woman that sleeps with multiple partners a month and does not use protection can donate. I just do not see the logic in that. Clearly the straight person with multiple partners and who does not use protection is at drastically higher risks of infection than me. What is even more ironic is that I, as a gay man, can still donate my organs and sperm (both of which can carry HIV).

This utterly blind inconsistency blows my mind. Other countries have begun removing their bands on MSM blood donation, most recently the United Kingdom, as of last Thursday. The new U.K. law establishes a time period of one year between having sex and being able to donate blood. Other countries such as South Africa have established a six-month gap between sex and donation.

The United States must follow suit if we are to best serve the need of the population within our borders as well as abroad. Current practices rob people of life because of the homophobic stigmatization of AIDS. Two men having sex does not cause the spread of AIDS. Two people, of any gender, having unprotected sex spreads AIDS.

Elliott DeVore is a graduate student in educational leadership and policy studies from Knoxville, Tenn.

Letter

School kids deserve better facilities

The children of Ames deserve great elementary schools.

According to the Ames Community School District's facilities manager, every elementary building has asbestos and possible lead-based paint. Passing the bond proposal would give elementary school children new or renovated buildings that eliminate these health hazards sooner rather than later.

Research over many years and in many districts shows that children have better outcomes in smaller schools. Having more buildings gives the district greater flexibility in case of unpredicted population shifts, or emergencies and crises, and provides more neighborhoods the educational, social and economic benefits of a school. Smaller schools help all students, including those who are at risk.

More space will cost more to operate, but less than half of 1 percent of the authorized budget.

In the past, closing elementary schools has not necessarily reduced costs. In fact, in 2006, the year after Northwood and Roosevelt were closed, the cost of Support Services, which includes building operations, rose by more than \$2,039,000.

Fewer schools mean, among other

Sue Ravenscroft is a professor of accounting

things, more bussing, which currently costs \$30,000 per route.

At a forum this week, John Hascall noted his disappointment that those who said the operating costs would be higher are ignoring the cost to increase capacity in a five-school district. The administration's figures show that the cost of adding capacity to five buildings ranges from \$192,000 to \$323,000, depending on the configuration of buildings.

But bargain hunting when improving elementary education is unfair to our community's children. They deserve better facilities and the educational benefits of smaller schools.

At the same forum, one candidate spoke of his own education in Ames schools; another spoke of the wonderful education her adult children had received. Those former students benefited from a school system with at least eight elementary, neighborhood-based buildings.

Why would we give today's children less?

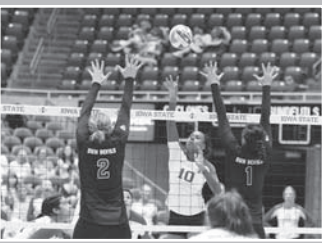


Photo courtesy of Thinkstock

Ames' elementary schools face a reconfiguration that will increase capacity of classrooms. Ravenscroft demands that today's children deserve what yesterday's children had.



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STATE:

Only player to survive Russian plane crash dies

MOSCOW — The only member of a top Russian hockey team to survive a plane crash that killed 44 other people died Monday of his injuries in a Moscow hospital.

The Vishnevsky hospital said 26-year-old Alexander Galimov died of the severe burns that covered about 90 percent of his body, despite the best efforts of doctors in its burn unit, considered one of the best units in Russia.

The crash Wednesday of a chartered Yak-42 jet outside the western city of Yaroslavl took the lives of 37 players, coaches and staff of the local Lokomotiv Yaroslavl ice hockey club.

The only other person to survive, flight crew member Alexander Sizov, remained in intensive care at Moscow's Sklifosovsky hospital.

Unlike many other members of Lokomotiv who were European Union citizens and once played in the NHL, Galimov was a native of Yaroslavl and a product of its youth program.

The governor described Galimov, a forward, as a fan favorite who remained true to his home club for many years.

"He carried the team spirit of Lokomotiv and through his indomitable character often reversed the course of the most difficult games," Vakhrukov said.

The Associated Press

TENNIS:

Djokovic bests Nadal for US Open title in New York

NEW YORK — Novak Djokovic produced a nearly perfect performance to match his nearly perfect season.

Returning brilliantly, swatting winners from all angles, the No. 1-ranked Djokovic held on to beat defending champion Rafael Nadal 6-2, 6-4, 6-7 (3), 6-1 on Monday night in a final chock-full of lengthy, mesmerizing points to earn his first U.S. Open title and third Grand Slam trophy of 2011.

Djokovic improved to 64-2 with 10 tournament titles in a simply spectacular year, one of the greatest in the history of men's tennis — or any sport, for that matter.

"I've had an amazing year," Djokovic said, "and it keeps going."

Against No. 2 Nadal, Djokovic is 6-0, all in finals — three on hard courts, including Monday; two on clay; and one on grass at Wimbledon in July.

Djokovic also won the Australian Open in January, and is only the sixth man in the 40-plus years of the Open era to collect three major titles in a single season.

"Obviously I'm disappointed, but you know what this guy is doing is unbelievable," Nadal said.

Addressing Djokovic, Nadal added: "What you did this year is impossible to repeat, so well done."

The Associated Press

SPORTS JARGON:

Shotgun

SPORT: Football

DEFINITION: An offensive formation in which the quarterback lines up three yards behind the center to receive the snap. Often used for passing situations

USE: The Cyclones mostly play out of the shotgun formation.

Football

Cyclones prepare for short week ahead



Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Running back James White celebrates Iowa State's winning touchdown with his teammates during the Iowa-Iowa State game Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. Soon afterward, the crowd stormed the field to celebrate with the team and take possession of the Cy-Hawk trophy. The Cyclones play Connecticut on Friday in a shortened week.

By Jake.Calhoun
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Strong performances following a sentimental victory have been somewhat of an elusive aspiration for ISU football these past few years.

This week will pose another challenge for ISU coach Paul Rhoads, as he takes his team from a 44-41 triple-overtime victory over archrival Iowa to its first road game at Connecticut this Friday evening.

The one thing more challenging than a six-day work week, Rhoads said, is a six-day work week preparing for a game on the road.

"They're challenging," Rhoads said of the shortened week at a Monday news conference. "It's a challenging week because you have to alter your plan and preparation and make sure your football team is ready to execute and ready to play."

Monday is typically an off day

for the team, but with a Friday game time, alterations had to be made in planning the week's schedule.

"The transition is kind of tough," said senior cornerback Leonard Johnson. "We just played Saturday, we had an off day [Sunday], but we were still up and moving around. We haven't really had a full day to rest our legs and get our legs back underneath us."

The biggest challenge for the Cyclones (2-0) may lie in the hang-over that comes after a big win like they had last Saturday.

"It's a tough week, it's a short turnaround and we're kind of looking forward to that challenge," said junior linebacker Jake Knott. "We're looking forward to getting back out there and we're staying focused so we don't have a letdown this week."

The losses that followed victories against Nebraska and Texas Tech the last two seasons was evidence of

the Cyclones' troubles responding to a big win.

Last season, the Cyclones' 28-16 victory against Kansas began with a slow start that had partly been due to the team's first-ever victory against Texas the previous week.

"Last year, we were kind of focused, but we weren't focused enough," said senior receiver Darius Reynolds. "That's why we did start off pretty slow against Kansas because we were still feeding off the energy of the Texas game and we were still thinking about that Texas victory."

In team meetings Sunday, Reynolds said Rhoads addressed the importance of negating slow starts after big wins.

"It's a challenge that you can't put your head in the sand about," Rhoads said. "You've got to address it and we did that as we go throughout the week."

Jantz named Offensive Player of the Week

By Jeremiah.Davis
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ISU quarterback Steele Jantz can add one more title to his resume, other than "big man on campus." The junior college transfer was named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week following his performance against Iowa on Saturday.

"When the game was done, I figured he'd probably have an opportunity just because the numbers went along with a very big win," said coach Paul Rhoads.

Jantz led the Cyclones to their 44-41 triple-overtime victory against Iowa on Saturday. He went 25-of-37 with 279 yards and four touchdowns through the air, and added 42 yards on 16 carries on the ground.

It was a change from the first game of the season for the quarterback. Jantz, by his own admission, struggled through much of the first three quarters in the opener against Northern Iowa. He went 18-of-40 for 187 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions.

But Rhoads believes Jantz had shown his ability prior to the final few minutes in which Jantz led the Cyclones

to a comeback 20-19 win against the Panthers.

"I would say he's played a lot better football than just the last five quarters," Rhoads said. "He made a couple bad throws that were bad turnovers [against Northern Iowa]. I don't think that means the rest of those three quarters he was playing bad football. I think he's played pretty good, the supporting cast around him picked up their game a little bit in the last five quarters as well."

That supporting cast may have had as much to do with Jantz winning the award as he did.

Running back Shontrelle Johnson rushed for 108 yards on 16 carries. Receivers Darius Reynolds and Aaron Horne also contributed their own, with Reynolds catching six passes for 85 yards and two touchdowns and Horne adding four catches for 94 yards.

Jantz, his teammates and his coaches all credited an improved play of the offensive line, which saw the return of Hayworth Hicks, who missed the first game against Northern Iowa.

"I feel like he played with great confidence and our line gave him a lot of time," Reynolds said. "So



Photo: Gene Pavelko/Iowa State Daily

Quarterback Steele Jantz looks to pass Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. Jantz finished the game with 279 yards passing with 4 touchdowns and 42 yards rushing. He was named Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week.

that was the difference between this week and last week, is that he actually had the time back there and he could look down the field and make all the reads this time."

The biggest thing that helped Jantz, Rhoads believes, is his ability to make plays with his feet and keep the play alive when it otherwise might have been dead. On a few occasions, Jantz scrambled out of trouble and got the ball

to his receiver either for a touchdown or big gain.

"You go into a game as a defensive coach and you say, 'This guy's going to scramble to throw,'" Rhoads said. "You go into other games, 'This guy's going to scramble to run.' But Steele's going to do both. That escapability, combined with that athleticism, combined with the decision-making in the process, makes that hard to defend."

Editorial

Grading the Cyclones' performance

Going into last Saturday's Cy-Hawk rivalry game between Iowa and Iowa State, many ISU fans were on pins and needles.

An uncomfortable feeling sat in the pit of the stomach of Cyclone Nation. Uncertainty was riding high regarding what version of Steele Jantz would show up to Jack Trice Stadium — the flustered mess who was scrambling for his life in the first three quarters of the season-opener or the play-making wonder who led the Cyclones to a comeback win in that same game against Northern Iowa.

Luckily for ISU fans, the latter version showed up for the full 60 minutes.

The ISU football team saw many things go right in its 44-41 triple-overtime victory over archrival Iowa, as well as some negatives that possibly could have been avoided.

The ISD Sports Editorial Board has assessed how Iowa State fared in its win Saturday, and gave out grades to the offense, defense and special teams.

OFFENSE: A — This grade was a no-brainer after seeing the Cyclone offense struggle like it did in the season-opener against Northern Iowa.

Iowa State was able to execute its "jet tempo" efficiently to fluster the Iowa defense, including its highly touted defensive line.

Steele Jantz made plays. Shontrelle Johnson made plays. James White made a difference, and a big difference at that.

The offensive line was key to the success of the jet tempo. With left tackle Kelechi Osemele playing through a swollen ankle and right guard Hayworth Hicks back in the lineup after sitting out the first game, Jantz had, at many points in the game, all day to complete a pass to Darius Reynolds or Aaron Horne.

With the success of the ISU offensive line, the Iowa defensive line wore down and became less of a factor.

DEFENSE: B- — Typically the strongest unit on the team, the defense found itself having to adapt to the Iowa offense and its play.

Don't get us wrong, Iowa has a good offense. Quarterback James Vandenberg passed for 207 yards and two touchdowns with no interceptions.

However, it was because of the play of ISU cornerback Leonard Johnson on Iowa receiver Marvin McNutt through a majority of the game that messed with the tempo of the Hawkeyes' offense. Thus, Vandenberg had trouble finding his No. 1 target.

The ISU defense sort of got a break having to only focus on Marcus Coker at running back. Granted, it did give up a game-high 143 yards and two touchdowns to Coker. The positive? It took him 35 carries to put up those numbers, so Coker was absolutely gassed toward the closing minutes of the game.

The Iowa offensive coordinators' reluctance to send Coker's replacement, Jason White, out on the field played in the favor of the Cyclone defense.

SPECIAL TEAMS: B+ — Aside from a missed field goal by both Grant Mahoney and Zach Guyer, not much went wrong for the Cyclone special teams.

The biggest stat that pops out is the punt return yards. Shontrelle Johnson and Josh Lenz combined for 159 yards in five punt returns, Johnson with a 40-yarder and Lenz a 51-yard return.

Two of Mahoney's kickoffs also went into the end zone for touchbacks, limiting the Hawkeyes' chances of springing a big run for better field position, which helped out the defense a lot.

Mahoney's first field goal attempt, a 54-yarder, was the second-longest of his career. However, those two missed field goals with the Cyclones only leading by one could have been one of the many things that could have lost the game for Iowa State.

OVERALL: B+ — The Cyclones played well, and got an iconic win at home that could surely build tremendous momentum going forward. If the Cyclones continue to play the way they did against the Hawkeyes, and improve in certain areas, the outlook on the season could get pretty bright.

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Volleyball

In-state matchup features family feud



File photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily
Outside hitter Hannah Willms sends the ball back to the Sun Devils opposition during the game against Arizona State on Friday, September 2. Willms will face off against her cousin in the volleyball matchup coming up tomorrow.

Cousins face off in Cyclone-Panther rivalry

By David Merrill
davidmerrill@iowastatedaily.com

There's nothing like a fun-filled, family feud to add to the already hostile atmosphere that comes with playing Northern Iowa.

The No. 12 Cyclones (9-0) head to Cedar Falls tonight at 7 p.m. Freshman outside hitter Hannah Willms will face off against her cousin — sophomore Jenny Willms for the No. 15 Panthers (6-1).

"It's more like a joking family feud," Hannah Willms said. "We can't really pick sides. I'm pretty sure our whole town is going to be there."

The Willms' are Cedar Falls natives and both graduated from Dike-New Hartford High School. Hannah Willms said she knows the entire DNH volleyball team is going to be there for the occasion.

Since they aren't allowed to pick sides, the team will come dressed in their usual blue and white garb.

Growing up in the same town, Jenny and Hannah had plenty of time to play on the same team. They were high school teammates for three years in high school before Jenny graduated in 2009.

It also will provide a little extra motivation.

"It's always fun, just because we're family, but it's never really a serious thing," Hannah Willms said.

The Cyclones come in at No. 12 while the Panthers maintained their No. 15 ranking despite losing to Minnesota in their previous matchup.

Northern Iowa leads the all-time series 25-23, but Iowa State has won five of the last seven matchups. This included a sweep in last year's victory.

The race to be the best team in the state is kind of an unspoken topic, but it is on their minds.

"We don't talk about it, but I think it's given that it's a team goal," said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "Northern Iowa has an awesome tradition, they're ranked in the top 15 in the country right now. I'm sure it's something they think about."

Setter Bre Payton is one of the players the Cyclones are going to set their focus on.

"UNI has a great setter," Johnson-Lynch said. "We've seen her a lot in the past few years. She runs the show and the team kind of revolves around

her. We're going to have to be really alert to her and who she is setting."

Payton comes in averaging 2.67 digs per set and has 104 digs on the season — second highest on the team. Middle blocker Krista Degeest comes in as the blocking leader for Northern Iowa, with 1.31 per set.

Iowa State is off to its best start in school history.

The Cyclones gotten a win over one ranked opponent and have played well both at home and on the road. The goal, the team said will be to try to build on that against the Panthers.

Senior outside hitter Rachel Hockaday feels that team unity is a big key to this.

"In years past, everyone has been friends, but this year we just have a really special chemistry," Hockaday said. "Everyone is very close and in the tough times we've had, we've just clung together and said we were going to play for each other."

The game at the McLeod Center will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday.




H. Willms




J. Willms



Johnson-Lynch

**No. 12 Iowa State (9-0)**

**vs. No. 15 N. Iowa (6-1)**

Where: McLeod Center, Cedar Falls
When: 7 p.m. Tuesday
Media coverage: Clone Zone, Cyclones.com
Notes: Iowa State is undefeated so far this year and have recorded the best start in ISU history at 9-0, which surpasses the 8-0 mark set by the Cyclones in 1997.
Johnson-Lynch's next win will tie her for most all-time wins as an ISU volleyball coach. (135)

Iowa State off to best start in history

By Zach Gourley
zachgourley@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU volleyball team is now 9-0 for the first time in school history after beating North Dakota State twice this weekend.

After dispatching the Bison in a three-set sweep Friday in a match that lasted just an hour and 11 minutes, the No. 12 Cyclones were pushed to the brink by that same team less than 24 hours later.

"I was a little worried playing them on Saturday, playing a team twice in a row can be difficult because the loser has a chance to make adjustments," said ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "I thought we looked a little fatigued on Saturday, so that had me worried"

With the team struggling at times against the pesky NDSU squad on Saturday, junior

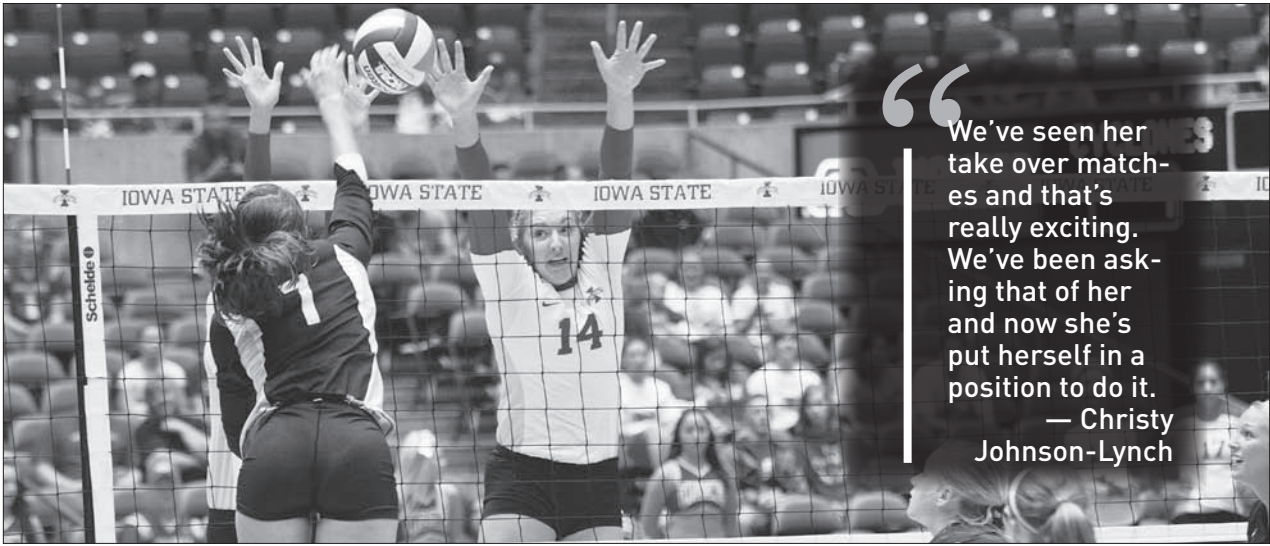
middle blocker Jamie Straube stepped up with one of the best performances of her career.

Straube had a career-high 19 kills, while hitting at a .325 clip, to go with one solo block and three block assists.

When asked about team leadership, Straube's name was the first mentioned by Johnson-Lynch.

"We've seen her take over matches and that's really exciting, and we've been asking that of her and now she's put herself in a position to do it," Johnson-Lynch said of Straube. "She did it at Florida and she certainly did it against NDSU on Saturday. We had to thank Jamie afterward for taking over and winning it for us."

One of the biggest differences between this season and last season for the Cyclones has been their ability to win matches that go into the fifth



File Photo: John Scallon/Iowa State Daily
Junior Jamie Straube sets up for the block as Iowa State goes on to route Iowa in three games on Sept. 3. The Cyclones are off to the best start in school history.

and final set, where they have won two already this season. In 2010, the Cyclones were 0-2 in five-set matches.

Straube said a new attitude and approach has helped her when everything is on the line in a game.

"I just want to stay aggressive, I felt like last year there were situations where I kind

of got tentative, so one of my big things this year is to always stay aggressive, always stay composed," Straube said. "I don't want to get tentative in situations this year, that was a big regret from last year."

The No. 12 Cyclones will be back in action Tuesday in Cedar Falls at 7 p.m. to take on No. 15 Northern Iowa.

“We’ve seen her take over matches and that’s really exciting. We’ve been asking that of her and now she’s put herself in a position to do it.”
— Christy Johnson-Lynch



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Women's center

Take advantage of the Sloss House

Under-utilized gem on campus supports every student's well-being

Having served as an active volunteer at the Margaret Sloss Women's Center since my first semester at Iowa State, I've begun to realize how truly underutilized the facility is.

The center, often referred to as the Women's Center or the Sloss House, is the small residential-looking structure on Central Campus nestled between Curtiss Hall and the Gerdin Business Building. The Margaret Sloss Women's Center's mission is to "promote equity and social change on the Iowa State University campus for women students, staff and faculty.

Through a feminist lens, the center advocates for individuals and groups; provides support, referrals, community and programming; and maintains a safe space in the Sloss House.”

The Women's Center provides extensive community resources and referrals for students in any imaginable situation. Information and support is available for non-traditional adult students. Referrals to Assault Care Center Extending Shelter and Support and other sexual assault support services are offered. Support for students with children is offered, and information on lactation locations across campus is updated and distributed frequently. Information on community resources such as child care assistance, education and counseling, employment and financial assistance, food, clothing, and furniture banks, medical and wellness resources, rent and utility assistance and volunteer opportunities are provided — just to name a few.

In addition to the extensive amount of valuable community resources associated with the Women's Center, the center also offers a welcoming student-centered atmosphere on the main floor. The main floor includes a kitchen complete with a refrigerator and freezer, a microwave, an oven, a dishwasher, coffee maker, separate coffee maker for warming water to use in cocoa and tea, baking and serving utensils, dishes and a kitchen table.



Photo: Andrus Nesbitt/Iowa State Daily
er equity.

The Sloss House, the small wood-framed house nestled in next Curtiss Hall just off Central Campus, dedicates itself to gender equity.



By Ahna.Kruzic
@iowastatedaily.com

The main floor also has a living room that seats up to 15 individuals and is complete with HDTV cable, a sunroom with a couch, table and chairs, and a computer room with three computers and a printer. All of the latter is available to all students

(not just women), Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Though the Margaret Sloss Women's Center offers a plethora of resources for students, faculty and staff, perhaps the center's greatest asset is its welcoming atmosphere. The Women's Center has an uncanny ability to make you feel as if you're relaxing at home in the middle of the workday — it's not uncommon to see a student napping in the sunroom, pulling lunch out of the refrigerator or just watching the afternoon news while sprawled out on one of the couches. The walls are adorned with

local art, the kitchen is always clean, free samples of essentials such as razors, chapstick and condoms are often left out for students and the people are friendly; the atmosphere is simply absolutely unmatched by any place on campus.

Adding to the unparalleled atmosphere of the Women's Center is the amazing women and men who work there. These individuals are passionate about what they do, and it really translates to a positive experience for any student who frequents the space they do. As a result, students leave feeling respected, valued and taken

care of.

The Margaret Sloss Women's Center, one of Iowa State's underutilized gems, is a place that wholesomely contributes to the overall well-being of all students who visit — and it shows. The space is truly invaluable to the ISU community, and I encourage faculty, students and staff to take advantage of the uniquely supportive atmosphere the Margaret Sloss Women's Center offers.

Ahna Kruzic is a senior in sociology from Albion, Iowa.

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Iowa State University plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities".

The storm water discharge will be from building construction located in the SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 83 North, Range 24 West, Story County.

Storm water will be discharged from 1 point source(s) and will be discharged to the following streams: College Creek, a tributary of Squaw Creek.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

Ran in the Iowa State Daily 09/13/2011

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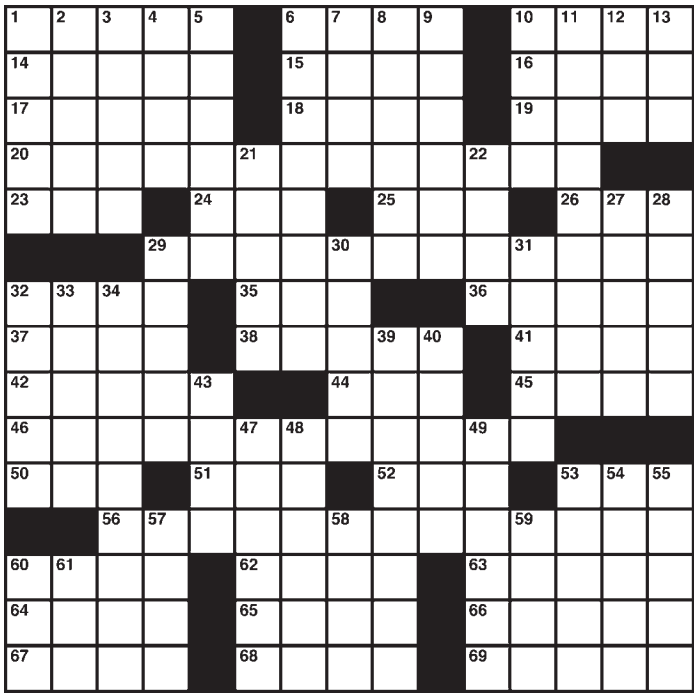
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Crossword



- Across
- 1 Yawn-inspiring
- 6 "Arabian Nights" birds
- 10 Big name in razors
- 14 Alpaca kin
- 15 Pop singer Brickell
- 16 Washerful
- 17 Word on a French postcard
- 18 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
- 19 Forever, so to speak
- 20 Shareholder's bonus
- 23 Dir. from Memphis to Nashville
- 24 Something to grind
- 25 Throw easily
- 26 Phone bk. info
- 29 Kitchen island material
- 32 Spinning sound
- 35 "It's a Wonderful Life" studio
- 36 Brief fisticuffs
- 37 It has lots of slots
- 38 Invite to one's penthouse
- 41 Some necklines
- 42 Macaroni shape
- 44 "I could win on my next turn!"
- 45 Bk. before Job
- 46 Wrap for leftovers
- 50 __-Tiki
- 51 Wimple wearer
- 52 Window units, briefly
- 53 Mud bath venue
- 56 Laundry convenience
- 60 Empty room sound
- 62 Roll of fabric
- 63 Garlicky sauce
- 64 In __ of: replacing
- 65 Everyone, to Ernst
- 66 Stops bleeding
- 67 Sail support
- 68 Meg of "Courage Under Fire"
- 69 Have an inkling
- Down
- 1 Little shaver
- 2 Troublemaking chipmunk
- 3 Too trusting
- 4 Madame's "mine"
- 5 Two-seated carriage
- 6 Jeff Foxworthy jokes about them
- 7 Piggid out (on)
- 8 Word with sewing or traffic
- 9 Lisbon mister
- 10 Actor Baldwin
- 11 Created a study aid in class
- 12 Was on the ballot
- 13 Program breaks
- 21 One in a

- crowd scene
- 22 Goes back to sea?
- 27 Large wedding band
- 28 Smidge
- 29 Witch craft?
- 30 Balderdash
- 31 Flat
- 32 Inflict, as havoc
- 33 Nametag greeting
- 34 How grapes grow
- 39 Remove the chain from, say
- 40 Doggie
- 43 Skid row regular
- 47 Crunchy snack
- 48 Not at all sacred
- 49 "Compromising Positions" author Susan
- 53 Gazpacho eater's need
- 54 Furrier's stock
- 55 Hop out of bed
- 57 Boorish sort
- 58 Jazzy Fitzgerald
- 59 __ High
- City: Denver
- 60 Shade source
- 61 "The Bourne Identity" org.



Word of the Day:

flatfoot FLAT-foot noun
1. a condition in which the arch of the instep is flattened so that the entire sole rests upon the ground
2.a: slang police officer; especially a patrolman walking a regular beat
b : slang sailor

Example:
Seeing that Rohrbach was from Tipton, the old flatfoot contacted the Reading Eagle for help finding the owner of the military memorabilia, including a solid gold Army airman's ring.

Random Facts:

You can actually get nicotine poisoning from wet tobacco leaves absorbing through your skin. The phenomenon is called Green Tobacco Sickness (GTS).
While Antarctica is very cold, it's not all ice and snow. About 1,200 square miles of the continent are made up of "dry valleys," where mountains and ridges keep out any precipitation.
The first item bought by scanning its UPC code was a ten-pack of Wrigley's Juicy Fruit gum, purchased at an Ohio supermarket. It's now on display at the Smithsonian.
Construction of the Pentagon began on September 11, 1941.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

9	2	6	7	5	8	1	4	3
7	1	3	4	2	6	9	8	5
4	8	5	9	1	3	6	7	2
1	5	4	3	6	7	2	9	8
2	6	9	8	4	5	3	1	7
3	7	8	2	9	1	5	6	4
8	9	2	6	3	4	7	5	1
5	3	7	1	8	9	4	2	6
6	4	1	5	7	2	8	3	9

9/13/11

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Publishes, September 28 ■ Deadline, September 21, at noon

Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black
Virgo

Today's Birthday 09/13/11. The year promises financial growth and stability. Consider an investment in your own education, and review investments in general. Shuffle your cards and see if you can play them a new way for greater benefit. Spend time tonight with someone special. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries March 21-April 19 Today is a 7 -- With the moon in your sign, you've got the confidence to face any challenge. Consider seemingly crazy solutions that just might work. Take it slow, and finish up.

Taurus April 20-May 20 Today is a 7 -- You're inspired and you know what actions to take, so dive in. Work privately, and focus on completing previous commitments first. Unexpected brilliance results.

Gemini May 21-June 21 Today is an 8 -- Schedule meetings today, and enjoy friends ... group activities bring rewards. Encourage someone else's creativity. New opportunities unfold. Guard against jealousies, and share gratitude.

Cancer June 22-July 22 Today is a 7 -- Don't be put off by first appearances ... things aren't always what they seem. Keep your house clean to avoid upset. Travel later. Hang with friends when you can.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22 Today is a 7 -- Romantic persuasion works for you now. Your community brings out the best in you. An argument is tantalizing, if you keep your sense of humor. Take notes for future reference.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Today is a 6 -- It's OK to question your purpose at this point in time. Don't go against your core values. Encourage others to make bizarre suggestions. You'll know when it's right.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Today is a 7 -- Clean up any misunderstandings with your partner to create shared goals anew. Think outside the box when confronted with any challenges. Get expert assistance.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Today is an 8 -- Jump into action. You can be especially creative in your work now. Be open for a pleasant surprise. You've got

everything you need, so keep your money in your pocket.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Today is a 7 -- Confer with your family. You're attracting love and romance. A surprising development spurs you to new ideas. Choose for yourself.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Today is a 6 -- Solve a mystery by cleaning up messes and tying loose ends. Don't get off the train until it has completely stopped. If you do, expect consequences. Better to stay home.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Today is a 7 -- Practice and study flourish now. Don't be afraid to make mistakes. It's part of learning. Communication allows romantic conflict to end before it starts.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 Today is a 9 -- Push forward to complete projects, especially those that have resisted completion before. Your head's full of ways to make money. Finish up old stuff to make way for new.

Trivia

1. The declaration of rights and grievances from the Stamp Act Congress was written by this Pennsylvania native.
ANSWER: John Dickinson

2. The world's first commercial radio station signed on in Pittsburgh in 1920 – give its call letters.
ANSWER: KDKA

3. Pennsylvania's state fossil is Phacops rana – one of this type of extinct arthropod from the Cambrian period.
ANSWER: trilobite

4. Pennsylvania native Benjamin Franklin used this pseudonym.
ANSWER: Poor Richard

5. This Latrobe native won seven major golf titles after playing college golf at Wake Forest.
ANSWER: Arnold Palmer

6. Two answers required. Pennsylvania was the second state admitted to the Union – name the first and third states to enter the Union.
ANSWER: Delaware, New Jersey

what? just sayin

You know you're a busy person when getting drunk has to be penciled in...
...
Dear campus creepers, you may or maynot know who you are but please, it's my llast semester at ISU, I would appreciate it if you could go have an awkward conversation with someone else.
...
Apparently the only place that chivalry isn't dead is at Carver. Havn't had to open the door once since the first day of classes.)
...
What's with the ridiculously long lines during lunch at UDCC? Can we hire some more people to swipe cards PLEASE??
...
Football dudes with writing on the back of their shorts... questionable.
...
Cut me in line at the salad bar ONE more time. I dare you.
...
Dude in the Rayban aviators and plaid Gap shirt... I dig your style.
...
To the really hot guy in my statistics class. You look at me and I look at you so come talk to me already. Just sayin.
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Editor: Ainsley Chapman
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Check it out:
read more Style
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isdstyle.com

Tuesday, September 13, 2011

why we love:

Nicole by OPI Drying Drops



Photo courtesy of OPI

By Erin Amend
ISD Style Writer

Trying out a new nail polish for the first time is always exciting. Waiting for the lacquer to be completely, however, dry is not so.

That's why we're loving the Nicole by OPI Drying Drops. After applying the final coat of paint, simply drop a splash of the liquid on top of each nail. Two minutes later, they will be completely dry.

Retailing for around \$8 at drugstores, this product is worth it. We love that before going to class, on a date or out for the night there is no reason to not have freshly painted tips. Alternative versions of these quick drying drops are available through brands including Nail Trek and Sally Hansen.

NYFC Briefs

BCBG MAXAZRIA

By Elizabeth Krugler
ISD Style Writer

A Modern, simple look walked the runway in the BCBGMAXAZRIA Spring/Summer 2012 show Thursday morning.

The stage was set in a rectangular shape with dim lighting and soft music, letting all eyes focus on the models. The feeling of the show was moving yet modern and straightforward.

There was one across-the-board look for the show: dropped-waist skirts that created falling necklines. It was a simple look including clean lines, and flowy fabric.

While tall boots and long skirts were a recurring look for many outfits, it was anything but boring. A variety of colors pushed through, such as red, blue and purple along side duller tones of brown and black. Abstract print designs were exposed as well.

Other trends shown were cutout shoulders, asymmetric hems and bold accents of color in addition to sheer layers. The collection had a spring and summery feel as it included more light weight fabric.

This year's show had an overall '70s theme with the added knee high boots and long, pleated skirts. Comparatively, last year's show had short skirts with dark neutral colors.

Diane Von Furstenberg

By Lauren Lindeman
ISD Style Writer

Opening with a fresh look, the Diane Von Furstenberg Spring/Summer 2012 line gave off a '60s inspired look. Complete with a variety of springy colors and graphic floral patterns, this ready to wear line is perfect for the season.

The first main trend was the classic pants and blazer combo. Pants, a big trend in this collection, were paired with looser fitting blouses, tops and jackets making a timeless trend for spring. The next trend showed dresses and skirts with a conservative twist. None of the hemlines were above the knee, which offered a classy appeal combined with refreshing colors in funky floral patterns. Another trend, prominent throughout many other lines such as Cynthia Rowley and Tommy Hilfiger, was looser fitting, yet feminine pieces. Many garments in the DVF show were less form-fitting but still gave off a very attractive and fresh look.

The theme of this year's show "was about light, what light can do and how it changes everything." The show started with white, with which Von Furstenberg shared she had never started, and from there, the show built up the glamour with pastels and retro prints. This fresh yet classic line made for a creative spring look.

EVENTS

Annual Ladies Expo

By Ainsley Chapman
ISD Style Writer

Calling all ladies: mark your calendars for the annual Ladies Expo on Sept. 20 from 4:30 - 7 p.m. In its third year, the Ladies Expo features a wide variety of local vendors. More than 35 vendors will be at this year's event, including Hy-Vee, Mary Kay, Ames Racquet and Fitness, and several more, all geared towards women.

"The Ladies Expo is aimed at women of all ages in the Ames area," said Rachael Mast, project assistant for the Ladies Expo 2011. Mast said the idea of the expo is to get people excited about local vendors. "Many people think that there is nothing to do in Ames; the expo helps to showcase all the great vendors and hidden gems the community has to offer women," Mast said.

Although the main portion of the event will be similar to previous years, a few changes have been put into place to help the event's success. "We have two stages this year, that will allow more seating and better flow," Mast said. Some new entertainment was also added this year. Grandma Mojo's Moonshine Revival and an a cappella group, All in Moderation, will perform. "Switching up the entertainment will hopefully be more exciting for the younger crowd," Mast said.

Advance ticket sales have already started. Student tickets are \$5, and general admission tickets are \$10. They can be purchased in advance at all Hy-Vee locations, the main desk of the Memorial Union and the Ames Tribune office. The purchase of a ticket will grant you admission into the Ladies Expo, free food from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., one complimentary drink from ISU Dining's full bar and an opportunity to win door prizes.

For more information, including a list of vendors, please visit us at the Ladies Expo 2011 website at mu.iastate.edu, check it out on Facebook or contact Rachael Mast at eventmanagement@iastate.edu.



File Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

Krista Harvey, from Studio 7 Salon, puts volumizing powder in a student's hair during the Ladies Expo on Sept. 14, 2010, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

FASHION'S NIGHT OUT

London Calling: Going all out on fashion's biggest night

By Ian Laughead
ISD Style Writer

If there is any right way to start fashion month, it was last Fashion's Night Out last Thursday.

The event, started by Vogue editor Anna Wintour only three years ago, is intended to get shoppers into stores during a less-than-booming economy. Rather than offering huge sales and promotions, retailers instead turn to fun events and celebrity sightings on this one entertaining night.

In New York, Nicki Minaj partied at Yves Saint Laurent's Manhattan outpost. Parisian shoppers browsed the racks with top models like Natasha Poly and Anja Rubik. Here in London, however, we got quite the range of opportunities for the evening as stores stayed open late to accommodate throngs of fashion people.

The glamour of high fashion and the excitement of a giant block party made this a night to remember.

Down Oxford Street and Bond Street, the city's main shopping thoroughfares, you could barely see pavement with all of the fashionistas and their mates dressed to the nines, ready for free refreshments and the possibilities of prizes.

The department store Liberty hosted a DJed luau with an encouraged Hawaii-inspired dress code, while other stores like Burberry offered a more reserved champagne reception. The Alexander McQueen boutique was a highlight, however, with a display of two of the most



Photo: Ian Laughead/Iowa State Daily

Stores across London took part in the annual Fashion's Night Out with window displays.



Photo: Ian Laughead/Iowa State Daily

One-of-a-kind dresses and garments were displayed for Fashion's Night Out. Celebrities like Gwyneth Paltrow and Thandie Newton attended the events hosted in stores around London.

distinctive and over-the-top dresses from the fall collection.

The city had no shortage of celebrities on display, however, with Gwyneth Paltrow in attendance at the brand new Coach store and actress Thandie Newton working the crowds at Louis Vuitton.

With the economy slowly



Photo: Ian Laughead/Iowa State Daily

Window displays by Prada in London added to the glamour of the evening. Department stores all over the London and other cities offered fun events and celebrity sightings to get shoppers into stores.

regaining balance, many think Fashion's Night Out might be on its way out, but the evening had enough excitement and festivities that one hopes retailers keep holding fashion block party every year.

A night out with fashion

By Kayla Kienzle
ISD Style Writer

Sept. 8 was no average night for fashionistas. From New York to London, style enthusiasts treated themselves to a night on the town dedicated to exclusive events and special designs. In its third year, Fashion's Night Out packed special designs and exclusive events into an after-hours event lasting from 6 to 11 p.m.

In 2009, American Vogue, New York & Company, The Council of Fashion Designers of America and the City of New York worked to create Fashion's Night Out in order to start a global initiative to celebrate fashion and put the fun back into shopping.

This year, the event was bigger and better than ever, with more events and more cities taking part in the festivities. In New York alone 1,000 stores joined in event. Nationwide, more than 250 cities participated.

In some places celebrities and designers made appearances. New events and locations allowed the 2011 Fashion's Night Out to be what is said to be the best yet.

One of fashion's most familiar faces, Vogue editor Anna Wintour, came out to play as she made appearances in New York. Justin Bieber joined in the fun at Dolce & Gabbana's exclusive event in NYC. Shoppers got autographs from stars like Dakota Fanning, and Leighton Meester performed inside New York's Tiffany & Co.

In Ames, many tuned in to what was happening in bigger cities. Eddie Bauer stores took part in the night by remaining open past mall close. Shoppers were able to take part in online events on sites such as QVC.com and Express.com.

Wherever shoppers celebrated, all who attended enjoyed the night. An evening complete with complimentary champagne and celebrity treatment made this year's event more than just a night out.